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A CHANCE FOR ONE SAVING.

"More than \$150,000,000 is spent annually in and people, he meant.

to six houses in a row, every morning; later six on a picnic. grocery wagons come to the same six houses, a couple of express wagons, and maybe a dozen from department and miscellaneous stores.

Systematized and co-operative delivery has been successful in some small cities. It would relieve the congestion of streets, save pavements, and reduce the cost of supplies.

Is such a system, adapted to a great city, beyond the ingenuity of this business generation?

GERMANY'S SPY MANIA.

It is reported that a typical American tourist, Cooking along through Germany, has been arrested ous resolution for an investigation of monetary conbecause he gazed too hard at the famous Julian ditions and the necessity for legislation. It has not Tower, in Spandau, in which the imperial war chest yet been made clear why so entirely useless an inof \$30,000,000 in real gold is kept.

forthcoming, together with the secrecy with which prized. the trials are conducted, are not consistent with that feeling of security and strength which Germany is agement now comes marching down. It has agreed supposed to have. Any American who had designs to reorganize the resolution, under which the inquiry on the \$30,000,000 in the Julian Tower would prob- will be held, so as to make it substantially provide ably go about getting it by means of the stock mar- for the sort of inquiry Chairman Henry, of the Rules ket or the rights to a patent churn. War was about Committee, and Mr. Bryan, wanted from the beginthe last thing in his mind, even granting that he ning. knew what the Julian Tower or any other Teutonic pile was really used for.

many is in a feverish state of mind, and people who up such a torrent of protest against the caucus resoare certain of their own military strength usually are lution that it had to be reorganized. Messrs. Bryan

BAD BARGAINS IN BUTTER.

Ask any farmer how much it costs him to make a pound of butter at this season of the year. That will be a wise and businesslike producer who can calculate it within 5 per cent. Yet possibly there is no other article of food the high price of which has caused so much indignation against both the middleman and the cold-storage people.

The professor of agriculture at Cornell has been making experiments with the university herd of cows to determine the actual producing costs. The herd consists of thoroughbred animals, presumably giving more and richer milk than the average cow, at the same cost of keep and attendance; so that the results are low rather than high. Taking into account all running and capital charges, the 509 pounds of butter produced figured up 35.662 cents per producer and 10 per cent the middleman, this butter Lorimer case. would reach the consumer at 47.01 cents per pound.

The fodder was estimated at market prices and labor at its actual cost. On the farm both of these would be materially reduced. But it is improbable that butter could be made this year at less than 30 the spent \$100,000 in "putting Lorimer over."

Hines has specifically denied any such conversation. Either it took place, or it didn't. If it didn't, figure of the ages, Jesus Christ, the price of less than 40 cents to the consumer. An incourse, lower prices. But, whether he knew it or not, on the club and should have been expelled. the farmer trying to meet a lower market would be indulging in ruinous competition.

way is to use butter substitutes. There is no sound reprehensible. reason why a substitute should be condemned offhand as either objectionable or less nourishing; and

ought to be-prohibitive.

CROSSING THE AMERICAN DESERT.

he had been four days out from San Francisco, on value.

his way to Palermo, via New York, the pangs of hunger became so acute that he began breaking up the furniture, in his excited Italian way, and had to be taken from the train for treatment.

A square meal was all he needed, and written directions were given him so that for the remainder of the journey he would not have to go hungry simply because the train wouldn't stop anywhere along the line long enough for him to go out and get a railroad sandwich.

. It may be an amusing story to read when the evening lamps are lit, after a leisurely and abundant meal, but to the mercurial son of Italy the situation His was no doubt grave enough, and must have made an impression upon his mind which he will not forget when he gets back to the olive groves and vineyards of his native land. As he reflects upon those longing hours he spent, wondering if the train would stop at the next station until he could get a hard roll and a sliver of ham, he will be able to tell his countrymen more graphically than ever that San Francisco is furmer of the whole who will be shown in from Surgerise.

They better not call who kicked him aroun. ther from Gotham than Palermo is from Syracuse, and that any effort to negotiate the distance without refreshments is foredoomed to failure.

Nor was his ignorance responsible for the only perils he encountered. Even when benevolent physiprocured en route he was still between the devil and trucking in New York," was the astounding state- the deep sea-betwe-- the wayside democracy and ment of the chairman of the New York State Food the buffet despotism. Having survived all these he Commission. Delivering supplies to markets, stores, may shine as the village Tarascon when he reaches home. Those who have merely crossed the Sahara Everybody knows about six milk wagons coming or the desert of Gobi will be as amateur adventurers

PUTTING BRYAN OUT OF BUSINESS.

Now there will be less noise about the "Tell Us How To Vote" Club that Democrats in the House were organizing, by way of ridiculing Mr. Bryan's But Champ Clark's mules got 'em beat pretensions to Democratic leadership. Mr. Bryan Every time Champ is drivin' through has won, and the conservative leadership that was They gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun'. has won, and the conservative leadership that was out to dump him, formally and conclusively, has discovered that it isn't safe to take too many liberties with the man who is still the biggest force in his

The caucus adopted a meaningless and innocuquiry should have been wanted; it has been appar-After a period of several hours' detention in the ent from the begining that such an inquiry must be guard room the tourist seems to have satisfied the the real thing, or else it would do the party more authorities that he was not an English spy and had harm than good. Seemingly the chief reasons for no intention whatever of trying to run away with the the shilly-shally resolution were, first, that there war chest. If it were not mildly exasperating it are two Presidential candidates among the House would be amusing to see the length to which the spy leaders, and the soft pedal is in high favor; and secmania has gone in Germany. The exaggerated vigi- ond, that neither of their candidates cares much lance and the severity of punishment visited upon about Mr. Bryan, and opportunities to reject the those against whom evidence of a certain kind is counsels of that enterprising gentleman are highly

Having marched up the hill, the House man-

To allege that the concession to Bryan and IN PRACTICE FROG Henry is nominal and unimportant, is nonsense. The The incident leaves the impression that Ger- truth is that the Bryan appeal to the country brough and Henry, supported by the sympathies and a threatened coalition of the radicals in both parties, reaches it as there is always half of a won a big victory.

The Democratic House, playing politics, would do well to look up political history, and discover that the House usually gets repudiated in the national convention of the party that runs the House. A Republican House was for the Republican "allies" four years ago, and was defeated at the national convention; the Democratic side of the House was WILL KEEP BIBLE UNTIL anti-Bryan four years ago, and was repudiated by the Denver convention. It is worth while to follow the thing back and discover that the national conventions have very generally refused the kindly the Mail Bag, and have read with inadvice of the House organizations of the respective from the Book of Books. It has always

A VERDICT AGAINST LORIMER.

The Union League Club of Chicago has expelled pound. Were 20 per cent gross profit allowed the Edward Hines because of his connection with the

Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company, testified that Hines came to him in the lobby of the club, and asked him

crease in the production at this time would, of Funk lied, and he was the man who brought scandal God-man.

The club's jurisdiction was wider than that of the Senate, for between two members it must de-Yet this price is unquestionably too much for cide which was guilty of bringing undesirably nothe public to pay. What's to be done about it? One toriety upon it. If Hines told the truth, Funk was Religious Movement in this city as well tractors.

The club having substantially the same power over its members that the Senate has, investigated trol a few questions touching what if we waive the merely visual advantage of spreading the affair and decided that Hines was the man to our bread with something yellow, it can be bought expel. That verdict was probably reached by just as fair and deliberate a procedure as has character-The other method is to make intelligent use of ized any of the political trials of Lorimer. If the cold storage, which doesn't harm butter a bit, which Union League Club is right, then Hines is believed takes it when the supply is cheap and plentiful and by it to have made the corrupt proposition to Funk; keeps it for us until the bad season when the price and if he did make it, that is the most direct and Banquet of the Yale Alumni Association of the fresh article is-or, in fairness to the farmer, satisfactory testimony yet produced that there was a corruption fund, that Hines led in raising it, and that "big business" was called upon to contribute

Would it not be worth while for the Senate to Pietro Tessa was not trying to beat the buffet send for the Union League Club committee and out if its rightful inheritance of a dollar per table learn on what showing it decided to recommend the d'hote, exclusive of the honorarium to the waiter, action which the club took? The testimony would Casille He simply didn't know that this land of magnificent be quite as competent, quite as much to the point, distances did not expect travelers to make the trip as much that has cumbered the pages of the volumifrom ocean to ocean on an empty stomach. So when nous record in this case, and it might have very real

New Verses to the Ozark Houn' Song

ASA KEW. Champ Clark, he is so kind and good, He'll kick no dawg, no, he never would; His politics are pure an'l soun' As the silver notes of my bayin' houn'.

When he sets down in the White House chair, None of you boys need ever go there, You started kickin' my dawg aroun'. W. E. WRIGHT,

aroun'. D. M. DRAZAHLD, Berwyn, Md.

While they're hunting a next President from town to town, Mr. Taft knows they're kickin' his houn' aroun But it don't make no diff about the

W. H. GILLILAND. Why don't they kick the Teddy Bear, With awful teeth and baleful glare? My poor ole dawg wouldn't bite a flea, And yet they kick him—it beats me.

Some day I'll take the Initiative An' knock some of them kickers silly and stiff, An' if the Jedge fines me, I will, by Slug him with the recall plumb in the A. F. VETTER, 487 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

There's Teddy's teeth and Big Bill's

THE OZARK HOUN' SONG

Can You Write an Original Verse?

\$5.00 FOR YOU IF YOU WRITE THE BEST ONE

The Ozark Houn' song promises to be the musical sensation of the Presidential campaign, Its origin is unknown further than that it came from Missouri. The only trouble with the song is its brevity. There is only one stanza. There ought to be more. The Times will pay well for another verse. The words of the song in its present form are:

> Every time I come to town The boys start kickin' my dawg aroun'; Makes no difference if he IS a houn', They gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun'.

For the best verse to accompany this The Times will give a prize of \$5.00. The words should have a political significance and the form of verse should be the same as the above. Mail your verse to the Political Song Editor, Washington Times.

He haint harmed nobody—YIT,
But some o' these days you're gonna
git bit;
And then ye'll wish we hadn't come roun' Me an' my good old faithful houn'.

aroun

'Cause he wants to live in the White House groun' And you gotta quit kickin' my dawg

JOHN W. FRY,

When I went to Columbus town, I started kickin' the courts aroun'; I thought the votes were easily foun' By kickin' the Supreme Court aroun'. 8AM HOUSTON CARR, 6630 Georgia Ave. N. W.

La Follette's the man whose been thrown down,
Which is no excuse for kickin him roun'... So if any of you kickers ever come to So if any of you this town You'll have to stop kickin' La Follette aroun'. H. W. VAII., Box 837.

My dowg Billie found many er bone, That dog Teddy won't let 'em alone, Makes no difference if he calls 'em his He's gotter quit stealing my dawg's Manassas,

He's been my fren' thro' thick and An' I aint' goin' back on him, when we come to that Baltimore You boys just stop kickin' that daws F. J. PARKE.

Boys, this houn is just a pup, But he'll show some class when he he'll show some grows up:
grows up:
s the kind'er dawg the people pet.
Il be watch dawg at the White
House yet.
R. S. LALE,
3427 Thirteenth street.

There is a man of great renown,
In the Speaker's chair he can be found,
When he reaches the White House
where he is bound,
Then they will not kick his daws
around.
R. F. B. 1103 South Carolina avenue southeast.

This ain' no way to treat my dawg, This ain' no way to treat my days,
A dayg's a dawg and not a hog,
The Wall Street hog is big and fat,
Why don't they soak him with a baseball bat?

A. F. V. 487 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

When next November comes aroun' 'm goin' to market with my houn'; His bite will be worse than his bark It will be worse.

Il be boun' they'll have to quit kickin' my they'll have to quit kickin' my awa aroun'. C. M. McLENNAN, is a street southeast. Then they'll have to dawg aroun'. C. M. McLENNAN, 512 A street southeast.

TIMELY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

TWO PROBLEMS WITH

to the Editor of THE TIMES Your issue of February 22, 1912, con tains, in the Mail Bag columns, the

ditch digging and the stamp window problems, which are both interesting, but both contain impossible provisions, In the ditch problem the digger at \$1.25 only digs forty rods for his \$50 and leaves the other sixty rods at 75 cents per rod, amounting to \$45, or a grand total of \$95 for the whole ditch. The stamp clerk, for the dollar offered, gives forty 2-cent and four 1-cent stamps, costing in all \$4 cents, and this leaves is cents for these forty three f lo cents for three 5-cent stamps and a bulance of 1-cent not specially provided for by the patron of the office.

WOULD PERHAPS FALL OFF

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Replying to the "frog" puzzle by F. W., which appeared February 21: This is a case of a variable approaching a constant or limit, but never distance remaining. This remaining distance becomes infinitely small but never equals the whole number, eight feet in

this case.

Theoretically, the frog never would jump off the log.

Actually speaking, the frog would undoubtedly fall off the log, as it would be unable to diminish the distance indefinitely, and remain on the log.

L. R. E.

SOMETHING BETTER OFFERS

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I enjoy reading some of the letters in strick me as rather unfair to take the Bible from us without giving us some-thing better to take its place. No book in the world has ever been

Hible from us without giving thing better to take its place.

No book in the world has ever been so abused nor so ruthlessly criticised, and yet it lives today in the hearts of millions as the living Word of God. It alone has power to lift the poor drunkard out of the gutter and nut a new song in his mouth. It alone can turn the heathen from his idols; it alone can sustain when troubles as a deluge rise about us; it alone can keep us when fiery trials assail us. It is the only book ever called for in the hours of siekness and death, therefore, instead of heing a destructive force as regards the Bible, be constructive. Give this hongry, sin-sick old world something

ASKS GREATER CHARITY FROM CHURCH MEMBERS

Apropos of the subject of the Men's as other parts of our country, may the

undersigned through the columns of your valuable paper put to those in con-What's on the Program in

Washington Today Meeting of Canton Washington, No. 1,

of Washington, the Raleigh, 8 p. m. Amusements.

Belasco—"Pinafore," 2:15 and 8:20 p. m. National—"Get-Rich-Quick Walling-tord," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia—George Evans' Minstrels, 2:15 and 8: 15 p. m. Chase's—Nat M. Wills and polite vaude-ville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Academy—"The White Slave," 2:15 and George Primrose, and vaude-

osmos-Vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. m. layety-"Vanity Fair," 2:15 and 8:15 Lyceum-"Girls From Missouri," 2:15 ade-Skating, bowling, and motion

eems to this writer a vital point: Does standard of living, or the lowest step AN ADMIRER OF T. R. IMPOSSIBLE PROVISIONS

seems to this writer a vital point.

the church of today believe in the gospot as expounded by our Lord and his Apostles? Is it a fact of present day infamous contract system! Let us infamous contract system! Let us

VERITIE. EX-ORTHODOX MINISTER

to the Editor of THE TIMES In Saturday's Mail Bag there appeared a letter by "Sunday School Scholar" intended to refute the pre vious statement of Mr. Scanland that well protest against killing a female the teachings of the Bible and modern wolf or a female catamount.

the teachings of the Bible and modern science are in conflict. Instead of answering the argument of Mr. Scanland, "Sunday School Scholar" assails him with being ignorant of both the Bible and science and advises him to attend church and Sunday school to be enlightened. The present writer has been a minister for fifteen years, and thinks these institutions the least likely these institutions the least likely these The Times, with all likely likes and the science and scie places to acquire much sound knowl-edge of either.

edge of either.

For the purpose of obtaining a just refutation of the statement of Mr. Scanland that the teachings of the Bible and science are antagonistic, the present writer desires to ask "Sunday School Scholar," first, how he reconclies the unnatural or supernatural birth of Jesus, according to the Bible with natural law, physiological or biological science; second, how he recon-ciles the reported restoration from death to life of the widow's son, Lazarus, o Jesus with natural law or modern sol

In answering these queries do not presume upon deity, but show how sci-ence supports these supposed historic AN EX-ORTHODOX MINISTER,

TRY TO UNDERSTAND QUESTIONS OF TODAY

To the Editor of THE TIMES: In a recent number of a popular

monthly, which justifies its title, is an article by Julian Leavitt, on "The Man in the Cage, Why He does not Reform." Therein is a true story that is gripping and grief-compelling. The prisoners, without regard to degree of guilt, or youth, or previous environment, are hired out to con-tractors. A young man, in for a first offense, perhaps, is put to work at a sewing machine—a woman's work. "Be he ever so skillful and ever so willing, the convict who has work. "Be he ever so skillful and ever so willing, the convict who has spent several years of his life learning to make overalls or shirts can no more earn his living thereby when released than if he had carefully been trained to serve as nursemaid." insult to the manhood that remains in them.

The article states that 10,000 prisoners are learning "needle" trades in

1. O. O. F., tonight.

Bond Burning Night," the National Press Club, for members only, 9 to 12 girl outside into idleness, or a lower

she is only a negro. A white man ought to hang just as much as a negro, if he is a murderer-even if he is a Southerner. A white murderer is not a superior ON BIBLE AND SCIENCE person, not even if his victim was only

But so ought a woman to hang as much as a man. The protest implies that such action would be unchivalrous. If she is to be spared because she is a female instead of a male, we migh: as

liave never seen The Times, with all the good it has done in other ways, say a word for woman suffrage). It will be no disgrace to the nation's Capital to enforce in it the nation's laws. It is, however, a disgrace to the nation that it has more unpunished nomicides than any other civilized cour ary. WILLIAM C. LEE. Barcroft, Va.

WHY THE DISTRICT NEEDS SUFFRAGE

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The arguments for District suffrage, representation in Congress, and municipal self-government may be summarized as follows:

1. The present form of government, lowever ably or honestly administered, is autocratic and un-American, resulting in popular apathy and sub-serviency. Suffrage would stimulate inerest and independence in public af-

fairs.
2. The present system permits class 2. The present system permits class rule and special privilege. In real estate assessments, for example, our assessors have for many years discriminated in favor of land speculators, priowners, enabling them to dodge a large share of their taxes. Washington is not the "best governed city in the country."

country. The residents of the District should be allowed to solve their own problems of housing, taxation, lighting, trans-portation, etc., unhampered by Congress. 4. Self-government in municipal af-4. Sen-government in municipal al-fairs need not interfere with Federal appropriations for national buildings, parks, or boulevards in the District. The line between municipal and national functions could easily be drawn. functions could easily be drawn.

5. The citizens of the District are above the average in intelligence; and as indicated in The Times of the 19th, the referendum would put the boss and

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Maj. THOMAS G. HANSON, infantry. unassigned, relieved from duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., August 15, Maj. LORENZO P. DAVISON, retired, appointed professor military science at Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela-

ware, Ohlo.
Lieut. HARRY COHEN, Philippine
Scouts, resignation accepted, effective February 25, 1912.
Second Lieut. LEIGHTON W. HAZEL-

Ga., for duty with Signal Corps Avi-

NAVY.

eut. W. C. NINON, resignation cepted, effective March 1, 1912.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

Arrived-Abaraenda at Shanghai Salled-Washington from Key West to Port Antonio: Bainbridge and Barry from Shanghai to Nanking: Arcthusafrom Guantanamo to Port Arthur. AN UNORTHODOX MINISTER.

DISCUSSES THIRD TERM

Apostles? Is it a fact of present day
Christianity that only respectability is
a sine qua non to membership in the
church? Is modern Protestantism a
failure? Is there any difference between
a church member and a worldling, and
if so, what? Is the church of today in
a panic and retreating before the forces
of evil?

These queries are prompted by a deplorable state of affairs existing in the
explain in a large measure the absence
of men and boys from the church. With
deepest reverence, be it said our Lord
was a manly man. St. Paul was a manly
man and the religios which they preached was both manly and queenly since
indeed it embraced the entire human
family. The saints that they might increase in saintliness, the sinners that
the might be saved and become a saint.

"Charity sufferest long and is kind."

Charity sufferest long and is kind."

Let church members cultivate a little
charity and leave results with our divine
charity and leaves will not fall.

VERRITIE.

Tight to reformation. Away with the
agount the relative
nerits system? Let us
a stone the relative
nerits of two men who lived 300
to argue about the relative
nerits of two men who lived 300
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non the Editor of THE TIMES:

On the E2th of this month Senator
James A. Reed, from the State of
Missouri, suggested an amendment to
the world's a stage and all the men
the world's a stage and sill the men
the Constitution. His plan makes inelligible for President any person who
as served two terms, or one term and a
served two terms, or one term and a
served two terms, or one

becoming the candidate for the highest office in the gift of the 90,000,000 of free people inhabiting this great and glorious republic of ours. Let the sovereigns of this free republic decide by their ballot on election day whether they desire to have an amendment to the Constitution passed

by their representatives in both Houses of Congress, thus, once for all, settle this "third term bogy." It can be asserted without fear of contradiction that there is no nationcontradiction that there is no nation-vide demand for an amendment to the Constitution as regards the so-much-feared "third term for President." Belleving in the hard common sense and keen judgment of the American electorate "to do the right thing at the right time," I venture to express my opinion that the intelligent American electorate is willing to take a chance for another four years with a man who has served them faithfully one elective term and a part of another term, the few hundred calamity shout-

erm, the few hundred calamity shouters notwithstanding.
Theodore Roosevelt has made good.
He has the confidence of the American people.
BELA TOKAJI,
President Roosevelt National League,
Bennett Building, 27-99 Nassau street,
New York

UNORTHODOX MINISTER REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS

to the Editor of THE TIMES:

New York.

Permit a brief reply to the criticism of my defense of the honest nonchurch-My critic asks, "Are the unorthodox helping humanity?" I reply, the great advocates of freedom, truth and justice

have generally been religiously and po-litically unorthodox, etc. Jones, Emer-son, Theodore Parker, Jefferson, Lin-coln, Wendell Phillips, Susan B. Anthony and a host of others.

As to there being few honest non-churchegoers, I retort it is difficult to escertain motives but that is reason to believe that church-going ways a pure motive. It is

that a lange business are business and professional men whose financial success depends upon social standing.
I admit that the church, consisting wholly of sinners, is not an unmitigated good or evil, but while it loudly pro-claimed for God and goodness it si-multaneously sanctioned the burning of innocent (supposed) witches and chat-tel slavery and by the most barbarous methods put to death men who loved

ways a pure motive. It is estimated that a large proportion of church-goets

truth rather than falsehood.

My critic says "Creeds are man-made, though with divine material and not everything in them is essential to salvation." Puzzle, find the "divine masalvation." Puzzle, find the "divine ma-terial," and the part essential to man's

welfare. The unorthodox do not go to Unitarchurches because the disgust gendered by orthodox empitters them against all religious institutions. Becoming somewhat cynical, my critic says: "A one-man movement soon dies out." Alas, not soon enough! Chris-tlanity is a one-man movement and is

at last giving place to a non-personal universal religion.

As to my critic's question. "What would I really give that will fortify men in trouble, disease and death?" I would have men unite to create social conditions conducive to bodily, mental and moral health so that man, woman and child might live a natural and godly life. For the few defectives, I would have society provide See or inexpen-sive health resorts and dispensaries and ELS.

West to Marry of duty done without fear of hell or head of hell or held or held